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OLD TIME AND I.

BY MARK LENON. Old Time and I, the other night,
Had a carouse together;
The wine was golden, warm and bright,
Ayel just like Summer weather.
Quoth I, "Here's Christmas come again,
And I no farthing richer.
Time answered. "Ah, the old, old strain)
I prithee pass the pitcher."

"Why measure all your good in gold?
No rope of sand is weaker;
This hard to get, 'tis hard to holdyCome, lad, illi up your beoker.
"Hast thon not found true friends more
And loving ones more loving?"
I could but say, "A few! a few!"
"So keep the liquor moving."

"Hast thou not seen the prosp'rous knave Come down a precions thumper, His cheats disclosed?" "I have! I have!" "Well, surely, that's a bumper!"
"Nay, hold awhile, I've seen the just Find all their hopes grow dimmer."
"They will hope on, and strive and trust, And conquer!" "That's a brimmer."

"Tis not because to day is dark, No brighter day before 'cm:
There's rust for every storm-tossed bark.
"So be is! Pass the jorum!"
"Yet I must own I should not mind To be a little richer."
"Labor and wait, and you may find"—"Hallo! an empty pitcher."

Kenneth's Ambuscade.

A Charming Story.

of a vase or statuette, and I'm quite certain I should swamp all the chairs and tables I came near. Bother the trailing muslin—always in the way."

For Mr. Ross had -unthinkingly plunged his masculine boot through "Three girls domiciled in the very

"Three girls domiciled in the very next room. There's an end of my writing for one month at least."

Kenneth Ross pushed his papers into a confused heap, and lighted a segar in a sort of quiet despair.

"There are my cousins: Flora, Alice, Aymer and Rosa Fernall—blue eyes, black eyes, and melting gray. By the way that monkey Rosa isn't bad looking. I rather fancy that peculiar shade of filbert brown hair, and big gray eyes, and cheeks where the blood flutters like a pink pennon. Rosa trailing muslin—always in the way."

For Mr. Ross had unthinkingly plunged his masculine boot through the delicate fabric of the dress.

"I'm not certain but that I should make quite a nice looking weman," mused Kenneth, strutting backwards and forwards before the mirror, with his Derby hat balanced daintily, and the blue muslin revealing about a foot and a half of calfskin boots and trowsers. On the whole!—Tomb of the gray eyes, and cheeks where the blood flutters like a pink pennon. Rosa flutters like a pink pennon. Rosa Fernell would make a tolerable study for my next heroine—I may as well put her to some useful purpose.—
Heigho!" The sweet gay voices, intermingled here and there with a ringing laugh, or a snatch of song, drew nearer and

Heigho!"

Kenneth Ross paused a moment as the peal of girlish langhter echoed in the adjoining apartment.

"They are laughing at me. I'll was bachelor fair game; they've no more respect for the dignity of man than so many Brazilian monkeys."

And Mr. Ross looked rather complacently in the mirror opposite, which reflected a oval brown face, with shining black hair and mustache, brilliant dark eyes, and a mirthful, spirited mouth.

Tap! tap! tap! sounded softly on the panel of his door even while he was engaged in taking a personal survey of himself, and he had just time to take his feet off the table before Miss Flora Edgeworth put her sun-

"How can you, Flora," pleaded the

"Oh, my, girls!" twittered Miss

" It's too confounded hot to breathe

Flora Edgeworth had succeeded in

The sun was low in the cloudless

in an enchanted dream.

shocked Rosa.

bees in his ear,

pages?

Flora threw open the door and ad-

Flora threw open the door and admitted her companions—rosy, laughing damsels of eighteen and twenty-one.

events.

"Why," ejaculated a solt voice—Rosa's own, "Where's my Derby?
Was I careless enough to leave it down "Here he is, girls; the old bachelor, as he appears in his native wilds!"

"Now,I tell you what, young ladies" said Mr. Ross, throwing his half smeked cigar deliberately out of the window "I must trouble you to be a little less "You told Mr. Ross that Cousi Simon's letter was to—to—"

"Your sweetheart Well he ough "I wonder what you'll accuse me of next," said Flora, in an injured

"You told Mr. Ross that Cousin "Your aweetheart. Well, he ought For Alice and Flora had pounced to be, I'm sure. Mr. Simon Montrose upon his loose manuscript, and were is the handsomest man I know."

"Oh, Flora, he don't compare with ble chirography.

Miss Fernall stood near the door, a

aculated, with an amused face; "why

I should not dare to go within a yard

prophet! Is that the girls?"
Mr. Ross gave a blindly desperate

"Rosa Fernall, be honest," said Floittle confused, and very pretty in her clushes and uncertainty.

"Alice! Flora! don't!" she appealed.

"which do you like the best, cousing blushes and uncertainty.

"Alice! Flora! don't!" she appealed.

"It's no use, Miss Rosa," said Kenneth desparingly, "Girls, will you be kind enough to leave my writing desk alone? There is no use looking in

"Tell me, now, honestly." The answer came in a low, half inthat drawer, either, unless you are particularly interested in blacking brushes and old boots." "Kenneth!"

The heart under Alice's sacque gave great joyous leap. contact with something on the upper shelf, and down came a rain of band-Edgeworth, ecstatically, "here's a bot-tle of real Farina cologne. Out with your pocket handkerchiefs—be quick."

But Mr. Ross preserved a stately lence, and then the girls began to scream in chorus.

"Mercy!" ejaculated Alice, "what and to devote himself to the publica-"Don't be cross, Kenneth," sald Flora, sprinkling a scented dew on her is it?" yellow curls, from the slender, for-eign shaped bottle. "We're going to the postoffice now. Rosa Fernall has written a twelve page letter to her sweetheart out in Canada—"
"How silly we all are!" said Rosa, tremulously; "it is only the cat."
"As if a cat could make such a noise as that," sobbed Flora. "Call Uncle John—bring a revolver! Alice,

"And pursued the relentless Flora, we're going to post it. Come, girls, the sun is getting more oppressive every minute."

And the next moment Mr. Ross was left alone in the summer silence of the total open and see what it is."

"No, you look," faltered Alice, retreating behind the bureau "I'll look myself," said Rosa Fernall, bravely advancing to the rescue. But when the door handle refused to turn, even she bland the summer silence of the total open and the summer silence of t

at the open casement, and the dreamy "There is no necessity," quoth a murmur of Maple boughs and far-off voice from behind the pannels. "A twelve page letter to her sweet-heart!" pendered Mr. Kenneth with countenance whose utter sheepishness a very ominous contraction of his eye-brows. "She must have something very interesting to write. I wonder

"Mr. Ross," lattered Miss Fernall.

"Why, it can't be possible," ejaculated Alice.

And then the three girls clung to each other in paroxysms of laughter.

"The fact is, ladies," commenced Kenneth, confusedly, "I—won,t some one help me off with this mouse-trap of a hoon skirt. Miss Alice I'm your for whether he could help him in the shop that day; "for, said he, I have there in surprise, said, "why who is dead? I did not hear of any person being sick!" "Well," said berva, "I he is, Canada, eh? I wish it was Mr. Ross rose from his easy chair, and began to walk up and down the Thankful for the very liberal patronage releived during the past five years, I hope by just his straw hat, "I'll go and take a tramp in the woods. Twelve pages! what could she have found to fill up twelve and."

Thankful for the very liberal patronage releived during the past five years, I hope by just his straw hat, "I'll go and take a tramp of a hoop skirt. Miss Alice, I'm very don't know for whom myself, but one is a grown person." Then father would she have found to fill up twelve well, if you don't stop laughing I can't laughed and said "that would she have found to fill up twelve axplain, that's the long and short of But said Serva, I am in earnest.

planting a thorn in her cousin's breast, all unconscious though she had been.

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Before this man left there came an-"I'm in the wrong room I do believe, for there is Flora Edgeworth's white zephyr shawl on the bed, and Rosa's black velvet Derby hat, and no end of ribbons and gloves, and lace collars on the bureau. I don't see how I ever came to make such a blunder—I must have been in a brown study!"

He balanced the coquetish little black velvet "Derby hat" on his hand as he spoke.

"So this is the fashionable style of "So this is the fashionable style of the same of a summer was in the mid heaven that night, as Kenneth Ross strolled into the garden moodily puffing a cigar, and contemporate moodily puffing a cigar, and contemporate following the feasibility of leaving quiet who died the night before. But on the destination of the garden who died the night before. But on the died that he guessed he was too late. When Mr. Serva said "no that is for you," pointing to the larger one; and on applying the measure found it just three inches longer than the measure. The man left directions about the delivery, &c., then went away. They worked on then until both coffins

Charles D. Hilderbrand, the notorious burglar and jail breaker, now in prison in St. Joseph, Missouri, tells the story of his life, an unbroken succession of crimes, beginning in his early childhood. He was born in 1840, and at the age of three months was stolen from his parents, and it was said he was found a corpse in his bed, and on going to his shop, they found a new cofing to his shop, they found a new cofing to his shop, they found a new cofing. His talent as displayed here the ocatial pocket.

The good old man walked round for a while, sitting on various benchates, and finally riding in a springless wagon up to town.

When he got to the hotel, the crowd tration at Washington, and he was called upon him for a speech. fluence upon his character, for his fa-vorite crime has always been robbery. When only eight years old he was detected in robbing a money drawer in St. Louis, but on account of his age he was not imprisoned. Only a year af-terwards he appeared in Paris where he was convicted of robbery and sen-tenced to one years imprisonment, but after three months imprisonment he was pardoned Immediately upon

his release he went to London, where he was detected in attempting a heavy robbery with two notorious burglars. Both his companions were transported to Van Dieman's Land for thirty years imprisonment in Mexico for indulging again in his favorite crime. He escaped after six weeks imprisonment, and returned again to the United States. Convicted of robbery soon after in Nashville, Tenn., he was sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years, but was released through legal interference at the end of a month. In 1855 he appeared in San Francisco, and was an inmate of the city prison for one month. Going to Europe spain, he next served a term of seven full half of Cook's gross receipts at the shalest again in his favorite crime. He escaped after six weeks imprisonment, and returned again to the United States. Convicted of robbery soon after in Nashville, Tenn., he was sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years, but was released through legal interference at the end of a month. In 1855 he appeared in San Francisco, and was an inmate of the city prison for one month. Going to Europe spain and returned again to the United States. Convicted of robbery soon after in Nashville, Tenn., he was sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years, but was released through legal interference at the end of a month. In 1855 he appeared in San Francisco, and was an inmate of the city prison for one month. Going to Europe spain and returned again to the United States. Convicted of robbery soon men get from £50 £10 a week; the of the city prison for men get from £50 and a star to the United States. Convicted of robbery soon men get from £50 and a star tive profession. "General utility" in the city prison for the United States. Convicted of robbery soon and returned again to the United States. Convicted of robbery soon and returned again to the United States. Convicted of robbery soon men get from £50 and a star tive profession. "General utility" in the city pro again, he next served a term of seven months in Birmingham, England; five months in a dungeon in Lyons, France and two months in Berlin, Prussia.—

Returning to Europe Amanders, the American star, had a full half of Cook's gross receipts at Vauxhall, averaging over £60 per week. Returning to America, he served one month in jail at Pittsburgh, Pa.; two months in Cincinnati; was sentenced

for four years at Baton Rouge, La., but escaped at the end of fifteen days; six months at St. Louis, but bought himimprisoned in Illinois for one year. four city prisons, twenty police sta-tions, and seven county calabooses.— He declars that he intends to reform,

Some "Manifestations"

Eagle furnishes the following:

tion of a book of crime, exposing the manner in which burglars operate, illustrating it by scenes from his own A correspondent of the Lancaster waves, and though twenty-three out of twenty-six starved to death, the survivors exceeded the number orig-In these times when so much is said about Spiritualism, although I do not believe in the science, yet it brings to my recollection facts of my early boyinally planted in the garden of Eden; and, provided that one of the three was a woman and another a priest, od. There lived in our neighbor-

DEATH FROM VACCINATION.—The last Mt. Gilead Register says: Death and civil service reform he was genfrom rather a singular cause resulted to one of the citizens of Perry Township, this county, on Friday morning last. As near as we can learn them, sorry I've split your sack open, but—
well, if you don't stop laughing I can't explain, that's the long and short of it."

But Rosa Fernall had stopped laughing already, and the pink of her cheek was deepening into scarlet.

She had just remembered the words carelessly spoken in that very room and sorry I've split your sack open, but—
is a grown person." Then father laughed and said "that would do!"—
But said Serva, I am in earnest, and if you will come and help me I will work. So father agreed to help him and went over after breakhas, Serva being already at work.
About nine o'clock a man living about two miles off called to get a coffin cluded to be vaccinated with virus She had just remembered the words western sky, when Kenneth Ross returned from his abstracted ramble in the woods, and the wide old fashioned country house was very still, as he ascended the oaken staircase, and went absently along the corridor towards his own apartment.

"Hallo!"

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"R. Ross gazed vacantly around the incomments and field ignominity from the little girl? arm with a poech thin less than the measure, observing that he always made coffins three inches longer than the measure, and diving appropriate, when he found himself transported from pole to pole

"In an inexplicable short space of time Mr. Ross had torn off his femination of his hypocrisy and by his carelessly spoken in that very room made to get a coffin from the little girl? arm which reach the doctor not long before. So Mr. Miller had his on pierce his arm with a poeck-thnife and from his daughters arm virus was taken and placed in Mr. Miller's arm with a poech the sain and placed in Mr. Miller's arm with a poech the sain and placed in Mr. Miller's arm with a poech the sain and placed in Mr. Miller's arm with a poech the sain and placed in Mr. Miller's arm with a poech thin less than a week, as the virus taken from the girl's arm was used before the laws of on the scene.

But Rosa Fernall was not hysterical."

"In the old gentleman—Ar. Alther—conluded to be vaccinated with virus account of his hypocrisy and by his audacious and shameful efforts to defrom the little girl's arm with a poech than it would be en operated on by the doctor not long before. So Mr. Miller had his on pierce his arm with a poech with in adactious and shameful efforts to defrom the graph and to get a coffin from the little girl's arm with a poech with two miles off called to get a coffin from the little girl's arm with a poech with two miles off called to get a coffin from the little girl's arm

again. I wonder now whether Rosa's little hat would it me?"

"Under now whether Rosa's and the mirror of the state of the

and that he made it without knowing who for, as he, just the day before his death, promised to do a job for his neighbor next week.

J. A. R. neighbor next week.

How Circus Performers are paid

mouth, who-at that time was Special Mr. Ross gave a blindly desperate jerk at his sacque, and a pull at the crinoline, but all in vain.

The sweet gay voices, intermingled here and there with a ringing laugh, or a match of song, drew nearer and nearer.

For an instant Mr. Ross wildly contemplated a rush through the hall this own door, but a moment's reflection convinced him that such a retreat would be simply impossible.

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It was an awful mess, and as the Van Governor Warmouth came to Louisiana, Carter followed. He was first appointed Sheriff of the new has first appointed Sheriff of the new parish of Cameron, but held it but a short time. By some means he was returned two years ago as a member of the Legislature from that parish. His old detective habit being still strong, he hunted up and two puts and stee it out," he was first appointed Sheriff of the new has first appointed Sheriff of the new and their training very early, being usually apprenticed to the work at the age of about seven or eight. Mr. John of about this the dot this hadkerchief.

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Was America Originally Colo-

was America Originally Colonized from Asia.

[From the New York Journal of Commerce.]

The advocates of the hypothesis that this continent was peopled by emigrants from the shores of Asia, by way of the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, will find encouragement in the telegraphic report of the arrival at San Francisco of Japanese seamen, self out in three days: served two years in Illinois, for two distinct charges, and escaped a third by flight to Europe. Returning to the United San Francisco of Japanese seamen, States in 1865, he was recognized and whose junk was disabled on their own was carried by the coast, but who were carried by the sey City line. Upon looking over the imprisoned in Illinois for one year. At the expiration of his term, he at once entered into a conspiracy to rob an express company in Indiana, but was exopsed by his associates, taken to Milwaukee, and sent up for five years. He served four years and four months and was discharged for good behavior. He has served fourteen years in various prisons, a part of the imprisons as been in ten different States prisons four city prisons, twenty police stathese arts, and such a vessel, disabled by shipwreck, can hardly be supposed to have possessed sailing qualities above the reach of the most unintelliwas Cramer: and when asked where gent ship-builder. The length of the voyage, under such circumstances, requiring considerable tonnage in order to carry the necessary provisions, has also been made an element of objection. Both these shipwrecked Japanese were nine months in making the transit, at the mercy of the winds and

hood. There lived in our neighborhood a man by the name of Serva, who combined the trades of house-joiner, cabinet-maker and undertaker. My father was not a mechanic, yet he handlard the continent being found undertaked, we do not see any extreme difficulty in supposing that they might have increased and multiplied, overflowed upon the main land, and, finally found upon the main land, and finally found upon the main land, an "There is no necessity," quota a voice from behind the pannels.

And the next moment the closed door flew open, and crinoline, and a countenance whose utter sheepishness can never be described.

"Cousin Ken!" shricked Flora.

them from existence, some thirty or forty young men get tegether, marched up to the neat little Methodist church, with two or three kegs of lager beer,

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TERMS:

bench. So poor Serva was buried in a coffin of his own make. Mr. Serva was a bachelor, and a very quiet and kind neighbor.

It was supposed he got his notice for a coffin as usual, with the measure and that he made it without knowing

appointed to the highly creditable and his pocket, a thought seemed to strike hono rable position of spy in the Secret Service Department, and was appointed to duty under Governor Warhe alone can construct, and then he Treasury Agent of the State of Texas. pulled out his handkerchief.

"You must have heard the bell, boys; why did you not come?"
"Please sir," said the favorite, "I
was dreamin' I was goin' to Californis, and I thought the school bell was the steamboat bell as I was goin' in" "Very well," said the master, glad of any pretext to excuse his favorite.
"And now sir,"—turning to the other

—"what have you to say?"

"Please sir," said the puzzled boy,
"I—I—was waiting to see Tom off!"

Speaking of the recent legal tender decision, in which a former opinion

Abel Rathbone Corbin, purchased from Mr. Van Wagenen, of Jersey City, a piece of ground east of West Side avenue, Jersey Gity. At that date Pavonia avenue, which is sevendate Pavonia avenue, which is sevendate Pavonia avenue, of the finest "This is the first time in the history date Pavonia avenue, which is seventy feet wide, and one of the finest streets in that city, was already laid out on the official map made by the Commissioners appointed by the city of Bergen, was not yet opened.

Upon the delivery of the deed by Mr. Van Wagenen, it was expressly stated by Corbin that his object in purchasing this plot of land was to fill we express but the sentiments generally for it are still of the same opinon.

> A Doctor's motto is supposed to be "Patients and long suffering."

the Hackensack River to the old Jer-

to have Pavonia avenue opened from

those lots to a poor preacher who could not afford to stand the loss.
When asked the name of the preacher

was Cramer: and when asked where he resided, he said he was United States Minister to Denmark.

Thus it is that the business of being

GOV. GRATZ BROWN, of Milsouri

insanity should at once be incarcerated

in lunatic asylums, and that the judges trying such cases be required by law to see to it that the acquitted and mur-

derous madman is at once consigned to a place where he will be harmless

version of justice to let loose upon so-

ciety a being whose hands have been imbued with the blood of his fellows.

The insane, perhaps uncontrollable, de-

cent people.

sire to kill may return at any moment, and cause the sacrifice of more inno-

At the time Grant advocated in his

—sure to get them, too, before they reach the bottom. They are the most wonderful swimmers and divers I ev-

sengers throw over their coin can hardly be described."

sensibly and pertinently suggests that all murderers acquitted because of

It is dangerous to inform a man of

his faults without giving offense, as it is to tell him of his good qualities without flattering him. If there are 666,000 grains in a bush-

el of wheat—and somebody says there are— how many drams are there in a quart of old rye?

CLASS IN MENTAL PHILOSOPHY— What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind. What is the

nature of the soul? It is immaterial. No people under heaven can excel

to a place where he will be harmless the Americans in the manly art of sit-to his fellows. Certainly it is a per-WHEN you see what is termed a faultless woman, dread her as you

would a beautiful snake. The power of concealing the defects which she must have, is, of itself, a serious vice.

Two twin brothers in Boston are said to be so much alike that they are frequently borrowing money of each other without knowing it.

SCHOOL MISTRESS-"Johnny, I am ashamed of you! When I was your age I could read as I do now!" ground against both measures. Grant, who thought he could throw dirt in the eyes of the liberal branch of his JOHNNY-"Aw; but you'd a different teacher to what we'm got!"

party by his barren recommendations, not intended to be carried out, is now "My dear boy," said a fond mother, more despised than ever by them on never defer until to morrow what you account of his hypocrisy and by his audacious and shameful efforts to decive.

"Then mother," replied the urchin, "let's eat the plum pudding to-night."

"I wish I had your head," said a la-It is said that in the village of Peshtigo, Wis., on the Sabbath, only a few hours before the fire which swept them from existence, some thirty or

A Georgia colored lyceum discuss-ed the question. "Which is the most useful paper or gunpowder?" The and all sizes, which I can furnish by car load at seemination.

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